Dartmouth Tries Mettle of Princeton Eleven To-day---Sullivan Replies to Kirby

DARTMOUTH TO GIVE TIGERS FIRST TEST

fe-day's Game First One of Year for Princeton Against a Worthy Foe.

INDIANS' CLIMAN AT HAND

Penn Battle Biggest of Season for Carlisle-State May Worry Harvard.

Pootball Games To-day. vs. Penn State at Cambridge

Washington and Jefferson at neerna vs. Dartmouth at Princeton. Cornell vs. Pittsburg at Ithaca. Penn vs. Carlisle at Philadelphia. Tufts at West Point Navy vs. Maryland Aggles at Annapolis Latayette vs. Albright at Easton. Brown vs. Springheld Y. M. C. A. at

Lehigh vs. Muhlenburg at South Bethle Williams vs. New York University at Will

Fordham vs. Vermont at Fordham. Bates vs. Maine at Orono. Bowdoin vs. Colby at Waterville. Backnell vs. St. Bonaventure at Lewis rinity vs. Colgate at Hartford.

bellaudet vs. Rock Hill at Washington. Gettysburg vs. Mount St. Mary's at Gettys. Hamilton vs. Hobart at Clinton. Haverford vs. St. John's at Haverford. Holy Cross vs. Worcester Tech at W

Stevens vs. Johns Hopkins at Heboken. Swarthmore vs. Ursinus at Swarthmore. Andover vs. Dartmouth freshmen at Han

Exeter vs. Harvard freshmen at Chleago vs. Purdue at Chicago Himots vs. Indiana at Indianapolis. Vanderbilt vs. Michigan at Nashville. Minnesota vs. Iowa at Minneapolis.

The Princeton-Dartmouth and Penn-Carnsle games are the biggest on to-day's hedule, though not necessarily will be the hardest fought. There is a deal of uncertainty about the Yale end J. affair, arising from the showade by the latter a week ago Penn State, and hints of a sur-Anyway. Yale has been through an us week so as not to be unpre-1. At no time this season, owing to nes, has the Blue been able to put its strength on the field and that will be ase again to-day. Some of the foot-sharps have it reckoned that this be the closest fight of the day and Harvard, though the Crimson may essed a bit by Penn State, is too be in danger from its clash with back's aggregation. promising games aren't confined to

es mentioned, for good things on redule take in the Wesleyan-Am-Fordham-Vermont, Cornell-Pitts-Army-Tufts contests. ania battle, yearly the biggest on sie schedule, often has found the at the top of their game and ource of sorrow to Pennsyl-Pennsyl- i The Indians would rather win milict than any other and it car-n interest all its own though on formances of the rivals this year men are not so well equipped in Oval

when they hook up with the Indians.
There were twenty-two players in the arty and a retinue of coaches, doctors, ainers, managers and assistant man-gers. The Ergup of Dartmouth for the neater part of the week has been with logsett and Loudon on the ends, Mc-valific and Purdrith at tackle, Beer and loiby guards; Milmore, centre; Ghee and fewellyn, quarterbacks; Whitney and artis, halfbacks and Murdock, fullback. There isn't the weight in the There isn't the weight in the Dartmouth but the Hanoverians have developed strong scoring game in their contests to to this point and have a pretty wide tree of tactics, more so, perhaps, than inceton has, or has disclosed. The am hasn't shown the hammering drive the Tigers built around the line plungability of Streit, who is rated at ey a carrier of the same type.
following record of Princetonouth games shows that although

a liberal share of hard, close con-Av.—Princeton, 39; Dartmouth, 0, 20;—Princeton, 17; Dartmouth, 0, 20;—Dartmouth, 6; Princeton, 6; Princeton, 6; Princeton, 6; Princeton, 6; Dartmouth, 6; Princeton, 6; Dartmouth, 6; Princeton, 6; Dartmouth, 6; Princeton, 2; Dartmouth, 6; Princeton, 2; Dartmouth, 6; Princeton, 2; Dartmouth, 7;

The New York Baseball Club, through Foster, yesterday issued the wing statement regarding the Army-

on for the Army-Navy game shall arly understood by the public. When New York baseball club, through the Army and Navy services to play if the Army and Navy combined were to have 25,000 to to be distributed equally between ademies. It also was agreed that if tickets were not sufficient to provide the necessities of the Army and Navy ervice should be allowed to issue requising the New York baseball club of tickets prior to November 19. This a total of 8,000 to be added to the already agreed upon. As the demand kets in the Navy is greater than it he Army, owing to the larger number ishipmen than cadets, the Navy red an additional 2,000, making their 14,000, exclusive of the 4,000 tickets general total, therefore, of tickets ement is made that the ticket

general total, therefore, of tickets be general total, therefore, of tickets the Army and Navy is as follows: 10 for the Army, plus 4,000 on demand 11 November 19: 14.500 for the Navy, 1 1000 on demand until November 19: New York baseball club for that we must hold in reserve until November 19 at midnight 35,000 tickets to which every and Navy are entitled. The total is the will be about 44,500. If all of the large and Navy are entitled. The total is the will be about 44,500 if all of the large are to taken by midnight November 12 the New York baseball for going it is evident that on the moragon of the seven ber 20 the New York baseball may not have at its disposal more than

Talks Himself In and Out of Office

THERE was a lively session of athletes ancient and modern at Secretary Sullivan's office yesterday afternoon when the why and the wherefore of Gustavus Town Kirby's proposition to mix up amafeurs and professionals was being considered, Mr. Kirby has had two terms as president of the A. A. U., which is the accepted limit for one man to hold the office. One wag suggested that he was trying to talk himself into a third term. Mr. Sullivan, who was listening, replied quickly, "Well, he's talking himself out, I think.

in consideration of the game being played on the Polo Grounds. This will be deducted, a sum of \$23,000, from the general receipts of the game, which must be realized solely from those tickets which are on public sale or which are on the sale reservation lists of the Army and Navy. Bringing the game to New York was in no sense an undertaking for financial gain on the part of the New York club, but a desire solely to stage the greatest autumn athietic event of the world in the greatest city of the world. The expenses incurred in placing the game on the fold Grounds will be so large as to render practically no profit for those who undertook the effort to restore football to its proper footing in New York city.

The distribution of tickets will be made by a committee whose marnes will shortly be announced to the public. Applications in general are limited to four seats to one person. Each seat is \$3 and a certified check on New York bank must accompany the order. Each box is \$100 and accommodates four spectators. In addition the permanent boxes in the stadium temporary boxes will be built completely surrounding the gridiron and making the only complete oval circling a football field in the United States.

In order that there may be no misunderstanding the New York baseball club has advised all applicants that it will have none but end seats on sale, but as football is

In order that there may be no misunder-standing the New York basebail club has advised all applicants that it will have none-but end seats on sale, but as football is played under the new rules it will be found are fully as desirable as those directly in the centre. The Army will occupy the south side of the field and the Navy the north side. The gridiren will be surrounced by a fance and at no time will spectators be allowed on the field. The general programme of the day will.

by a fence and at no time will be surrounced be allowed on the field.

The general programme of the day will be somewhat as follows: The Army will arrive in the forenoon from West Point and probably will be in the stadium before the midshipmen arrive. The midshipmen will journey from Annapolis to New York on special trains, which will run directly into the old Pennsylvania station in Jersey City. The midshipmen will debark from the trains and board a ferryboat, which will take them direct to the pier at 15th street. They will march from that landing to the Polo Grounds and are expected to arrive there before I o'clock. At the present moment it has not been decided at just what hour the gates will open, but as the prospects are good that every ticket will be sold, or used as an invitation, it may not be necessary to open the stiles before Is o'clock. Of course, it will not be advisable for everybody to wait until the last moment, as the congestion in the streets would be so great that it would be impossible to move the traffic

terborough Honors.

FOOTBALL GAMES TO-DAY. Commercial High vs. Erasmus Hall A Poly Prep vs. High School of Commerce

Boys High vs. De Witt Clinton at hattan Field.

Brooklyn Prep vs. Peekskill Military Academy at Peekskill.
Flushing High vs. Freeport High at Ingleside Park.

Training vs. St. Paul's School Trenton High vs. Rahway High at Rah New York Military Academy vs.

Morris High vs. Curtis High at Morris St. John's Prep vs. Hamilton at Haw thorne Fleid Bay Ridge vs. Stuyvesant at West End

place, when three generations will heist the flag to the top of the pole presented by W. H. Nichols, a Poly graduate. He, his son, W. H. Nichols, Jr., and his grand-son, Francis Nichols, will officiate at the flag raising, together with the three generations of Carys, Isaac G., Edward T. and

BALCOME DOES FAST QUARTER.

Former Erasmus and N. V. A. C. Star Turns 53 Seconds in Rain.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.-A novice track neet for Pennsylvania students was held his afternoon at Franklin Field during a neavy rain. Considering the condition of the track and field Coach Orton was well sat-isfied with the results. The stellar performer was Kaufman, who captured the he 220 yard low hurdles in 28 seconds. Another man who showed good form was Balcome, an old Erasmus Hall and

New York A. C. star, who captured the quarter mile in 53 seconds. Considering the condition of the track this was extremely fast time.

To-morrow morning the Pennsylvania cross-country team will meet the strong Carlisle team at Fairmount Park race is expected to be fast and close, as both teams have been doing good time in heir daily workouts.

Pittsburg to Play Indiana Again.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 24.—That the University of Pittsburg's big Thanksgiving Day game this year will be with the Carlisle Indians and not with Penn State was learned here to-day. The schedule of the Pittsburgers this year calls for a game with State College, but this will be cancelled. Penn State has played Pittsburg or Thanksgiving for a number of years on Thanksgiving for a number of years now, and when the schedules were made up last winter the game was put on again. The Pittsburg folks are said to have determined, however, that the Indians, in spite of the fact that they already have played at Pittsburg, would prove a big drawing card. The Indians played to 10,000 people in Pittsburg last week, even

Purushottan P. Bhadkamkar Back. Ten lonely candidates answered the call and carried the ball to the high school's of Manager Miller for the Columbia gymnastic team yesterday afternoon. It was Blodgett and Burr excelled for the freshhastic team yesterday afternoon. It was by far the most discouraging squad in many years. Capt. Doyle gave the handful a serious talk. He spoke of pending

SULLIVAN RIDICULES AMATEUR-PRO IDEA

Secretary of A. A. U. Handles G. T. Kirby's Proposition Without Gloves.

Accuse Advocate of New Plan of Change of Heart Since Last August.

There was a flurry in amateur athletic of the Amateur Athletic Union read the text of the proposition by Gustavus T. Kirby, president of that organization, that amateurs should be allowed to compete against professionals in track and field sport. Those who had the idea that James E. Sullivan, the acknowledged athletileader of the country, would be too bus; with his campaign for the office of Count; Clerk on the Democratic ticket to giv much attention to athletics were mis taken. The big chief was hot under the collar and expressed his opposition to Mr Kirby's revolutionary idea in no uncertail terms.

He gave the impression that the A. A.

U. would repudiate the statement of its president, and in this was backed up by other local delegates to the A. A. U., in cluding Supreme Court Justice Bartow S. president of the Metropolitan Association. The A. A. U. secretary treated the subject as though it were submitted by Mr. Kirby in his capacity as a member of the advisory committee of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes. He pion: R. M. Tarleton of Oakland and N. said:

Yale and Harvard to have professional lighting it out in the lower, the winners contests with amateurs, or if they approve to meet this afternoon for the title.

James D. Foot, the Apawamis veteran. Springfield Training School competing with their amateurs, that is all right for the Intercollegiate Association, but the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States will never tolerate any such propo-sition unless i underestimate the men who compose the governing board of the

union."

Wr. Sullivan contended that those safeguarding amateur athletics here for thirty years had to battle with the same proposition, but heretofore it had been advanced by professional promoters and professional foot racers. He called at-tention to the statement of historians that professionalism killed the Olympic games and also to the fact that the first ath-COMMERCE MEETS POLY TO-DAY.

In the late of the late that were thrown open to professionals and amateurs.

Big Scholastic Teams Clash for Inclasses, said at that time that sport never would advance if the professional were allowed to compete with the amateur, either for a prize, a bet or for simple hopors, and that has been the ground on which the Amateur Athletic Union has built up the remarkable system of competition that exists to-day.

The argument in relation to John Paul

petition that exists to-day.

The argument in relation to John Paul
Jones competing against a professional
was dismissed with the statement that
unless that young man was greatly hanged he would not compete against a rotessional under any circumstances. Mr. fullivan admitted that some of the col-ges, which are said to have been using rofessionals on their baseball teams. hall this with delight, but he inisted that the custom in tennis, golf and cricket did not apply to track and with the sports, whereas the reverse was the case with amateur athletics. In baseball, he said, the rule allowing an all amateur team to play an all professional one was only sanctioned by the A. A. U. in deference to the colleges. Mr. Manhattan, 6 up and 4 to not

most of the intercollegiate men would listen to Mr. Kirby? If this thing is to be tried let the intercollegiate association try it and see how long the popularity of

college athletics will last.

"The line is not drawn too fine between the amateur and the professional. On the contrary, our definition needs strengthening, and let us hope that those in control of amateur athletics will test the amateur definition year in and year out and if there is a weak link in the chain strengthen it. Does not Mr. Kirby remember that at th international congress at Berlin last Au-gust the representatives of one country suggested that the federation should control professional as well as amateur sport? It was not even seriously considered, but was voted down emphatically."

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Mr. Sullivan pointed out that professional foot racing was of little interest to-day because betting and other abuses were such that the public did not have confidence in the sport. "Now," he said, "comes a man with the proposition to allow pro-fessionals to run with the amateurs. hope the day will never come when the A. A. U. will stand for such a ridiculous proposition. I certainly would not be con-nected with any body that would, with eyes wide open, enter into such a scheme, for it would be the death knell to amateu:

East Orange's Speed Tells.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 24 .- The foot ball championship of the New Jersey Interscholastic League will be fought out this year again between the Barringer and this year again between the Barringer and East Orange high schools as a result of to-day's game at Ashland Field, where the East Orange eleven trounced the Montclair High team by the score of 24 to 0. East Orange with a lighter team maintained its championship calibre and outplayed Montclair, making three touchdowns on open field running and twice resorting to the forward pass to bring about scores. Brentano boosted the score by kicking a fine field goal from the 30 about scores. Brentano boosted the score by kicking a fine field goal from the 30 yard line in the second period.

Schoolboys Tie Williams Cubs.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 24 .- The Williams College freshmen opened their season this afternoon playing a no score game with Williamstown High School, The contest was waged on a slippery field. The high school eleven had the better of the first half and Ruether would have scored on one occasion but he slipped and fell. The freshmen braced at the windup

midnight 35,000 tickets to which and Navy are entitled. The total will be about 41,500, if all of the reserve are not taken by midnight maker 19 the New York baseball be at liberty to sell them. From oing it is evident that on the morn even her 20 the New York baseball not have at its disposal more than tests in all. It will be the policy lib in disposing of this 6,000 to city to the rules provided by the e which has charge of the distribute takets.

In a serious talk. He spoke of pending meetings with Princeton, Yale, Harvard, New York University and Amherst, and the slight possibility of winning many of the distribution of the number 19 the New York baseball not have at its disposal more than tests in all. It will be the policy lib in disposing of this 6,000 to city to the rules provided by the ewhich has charge of the distribute takets.

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MORNINGSIDE MEN REVOLT.

ross-Country Runners Desert Club to Join Bronx Church House.

The cross-country runners of the Mor ningside A. C. are in revolt over what they term shabby treatment by the offidals of the club and as a result all the prominent hill and dale men will desert the club in a body and join the Brons Church House. Fred Norman, who is the moving spirit in cross-country matters, had applied for a sanction for a run for prizes to-morrow, but the event has been alled off and Norman returned the sanc-OTHER OFFICIALS CONCUR tion to the registration committee yesterhe men could apply to run unattached until such time as they can compete to Brenx Church House.

Jack Williams, George Kiely, Jimmy Manning and J. Maier already have re-ceived this permission. A! Rosander, the club crack, is another of the dissatisfied ones, the others leaving being W. Gover, George Soons, J. Dolan, J. Monto, J. Cu. len, C. Timmins, P. Coulter and C. Mc-Cann. This practically puts the club out circles yesterday when the leading officials of the coming championships as four of the Ameteur Athletic Union read the pionship last year, are among

FAVORITES FALL FAST ON FOX HILLS COURSE

W. A. Pratt of Dunwoodie Sleighrides Into Victory by Taking One Match.

rather harshiy in the New York Athletic Club golf championship at Fox Hills yesterday and were either relegated to the beaten eight division or were eliminated "Of course if the Intercollegiate Asso- Beach will meet this morning in the upper riation decides that it is a good thing for bracket while Tarleton and Richard are

was the first of the favored ones to fall by the wayside, a telegram calling him from the links just as he was about to begin his match. He defaulted to Beach, but turned up again in the afternoon and won a match in the beaten eight class. Tarleton surprised every one by dispos-ing of Pierre Proal by 2 up and 1 to play in the closest kind of a match, and the elimination of one of the good ones was assured as Dr. A. T. Haight, the winner in the qualifying round, and Ralph Car-roll, runnerup in 1911, were drawn against each other. Dr. Haight won rather easily by 5 up and 4 to play, but slipped up in the afternoon round, when Richard beat him by 3 up and 2 to play.

Two rounds were always in all these

Two rounds were played in all three divisions and the consolation sets played their first round in the afternoon. The story of the cup that practically presented itself to W. A. Pratt of Dunwoodie is an interesting one. In the morning he was beaten 4 up and 3 to play by George M. Breck in the only third division match that was not won by default. That put him in the consolation division with two others, W. S. Sheehan and H. A. Mc-Aleenan. In the first round Sheehan beat McAleenan by default and Pratt drew a bye. Then Sheehand defaulted and the divisions and the consolation sets played While on this topic it may their first round in the afternoon. The story of the cup that practically presented ing will discuss a plan calc McAleenan by default and Pratt drew a bye. Then Sheehand defaulted and the cup was Pratt's. The summary:

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Championship Division—First roRobert Collier, Dunwoodle, defeated Evan Schaick, Siery Hollow, 3 up ampiay A. T. Griffin, Richmond Countfeated A. H. Pogson, Fox Hills, 6 up
to play S. E. Laveless, Wykagyl, deJ. E. Kelly, Deal, 3 up and 1 to play,
holm Beach, Fox Hills, defeated Jan
Foot, Apawamis, by default; James 6
terson, Fox Hills, defeated Robert, Acorn, Fox Hills, defeated Robert, Acorn, Fox Hills, Jun and 6 to play Humson, 2 up and 1 to play, Dr. A. Pr. Haight, Wykagyi, defeated Raiph C. Carr Knollwood, 5 up and 4 to play Two of the most important games or an activity as in former seasons to give fem a battle.

The Princeton-Dartmouth clash is the most important of all, bringing together most important of all, bringing together most important battle of the year with the most important battle of the year of the supposedly first class will be decided this afternoon in Brooklyn. Erasmus Haitle and Commercial clash at Commercial sullivan continued:

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deteated J. H. Duffy, St. Andrews, by default.
Second Round—Gifford defeated Judkins, sup and 5 to play; Millillen defeated Spofford, 4 up and 2 to play.
Second Division. Consolation—Faber defeated Spotts, 3 up and 2 to play. Duffy defeated Wessell, 4 up and 2 to play. Third Division—First round—F. P. C. Smith, Ridgewood, defeated H. A. Mc-Aleenan, Fox Hills, by default, J. M. Savage, Pox Hills, defeated W. S. Sheehan, N. Y. A. C., by default, G. M. Breck, N. Y. A. C., defeated W. A. Pratt. Dunwoodie 4 up and 3 to play; E. B. Goode, N. Y. A. C. dewen a bye.

BOTH CREWS TAKE IT EASY.

Princeton and Vale Are Uncertain Quantities in Race To-day. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24.- The Prince

race to-morrow on Lake Carnegie. A legiate rowing circles and the outcome awaited with keen interest. Coach Spaeth nor Coach Harriman would make any prophecy to-night and both have kept the results of their time trials secret, with the result that the comparative merits of the rival eights are The Yale eight was on the water twice

to-day, but there was no stiff work. This morning they were out for half an hou morning they were out for half an hou-practising racing starts and finishing with a stiff quarter mile. They were out again this afternoon in the drizzling rain and again tried a few racing starts, fol-lowed by an easy paddle for half a mile. The Tiger eight did not attempt any rowing in the morning, but went out for a half hour of racing starts and a stiff quarter mile late this afternoon.

LAUREL RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Five and a half furiongs, two-year-olds—Brave Cunarder, 112 (Buxton), 5 to 1 straight wor: Galaxy, 104 (Wolf), 2 to 1 for place, second Gallop, 105 (McCahey), 1 to 3 to show, third. Time, 105 1.5. Water Lady, Excentor, Fool O'Forume and Lennie D. also ran.
Second Race—Mile and a sixteenth—Bush, 102 (McIntyre), 4 to 1 straight won, Ardelon, 105 (Burlingsane), 3 to 5 for place second; Towton Field, 111 (Davies), 1 to 2 to show, third, Time, 1:52 1-5. Good Day, Spring Maid, Hans Creek, Stelliff and Adolante also ran.
Third Race—Six furlongs—Spring Board, 115 (Davles), 5 to 2 straight, won: Tartar, 102 (Wolfe), even for place, second: Buskin, 105 (Butwell), 3 to 5 to show, third. Time, 1:15 3-5. Cariton G. and Marjoria A. slso ran.
Eventh Bace—Selling: mile and seventy

105 (Hutter), and Marjoria A. also
ran.
113-5. Carlton G. and Marjoria A. also
ran.
Fourth Race—Seiling: mile and seventy
yards—Chemuipo. 112 (Nathan), 4 to 1
straight, won: Fairy Godmother, 101 (Nickiaus), 3 to 1 for place, second, Speilhound,
112 (Waldron), 4 to 5 to show, third. Time,
1148-2-5. Lad o' Langden, John Reardon,
Master Jim and Cliff Top also ran.
Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Lace, 190
(Nathan), 3 to 2 straight, won: Righteasy,
109 (Buxton), 6 to 5 for place, second,
8 ir Alvescot, 109 (Frach) 2 to 1 to show,
dithird. Time, 1:17. Princess Industry,
(Teopat, Auto Maid, Prince Floral, Rod and
Gun. Fred Levy and Union Jack also ran
Sixth Race—One mile—Sandhar, 98 (Andprose), 5 to 1 straight, won: Margaret
Melse, 95 (Ford), 2 to 5 for place, second,
Balting Nelson, 98 (Callahan), 6 to 5 to
show, third. Time, 1:49, Turkey in the
Straw, Fadoodle, Old Hank and Smail also
ran.

'MY VOTE UNPLEDGED,' Snapper Garrison SAYS OWNER GAFFNEY

Will Not Oppose Lynch Unless Better Man Is Named for Job, He Declares.

SQUARE DEAL FOR PLAYERS

If Fraternity Has Just Grievances It's Up to Magnates to Grant Concessions.

"I have not pledged my vote to an an," said James E. Gaffney, owner of Boston Nationals, while discussing he opposition to the reelection of President Thomas J. Lynch of the National league yesterday. "They must show e a better man than Tom Lynch before will consent to join the opposition When the league convenes in December I will cast my vote as a think best." Mr. Gaffney knows all about the car

lidacy of Robert W. Brown of Louisville out he refused to discuss it in any way He criticised Lynch's handling of the impires last summer, but that was it he heat of battle. There is no doubt that the Boston magnate believes that the president of the league has tried to the president of the league has trued to dispense justice with absolute fairness and that he is an honest man. Mr. Gaf-ney had some interesting things to say about the demands of the Baseball Play-

"I believe that organized baseling of the play-should do the square thing by the play-ers," he declared. "If they have real the National Commission that organized baseball should do the square thing to the pay-ers." he declared. "If they have real grievances the National Commission should hear them and act for the best interests of all concerned. The players have as much right to band themselves together as any labor organization and they are entitled to the same concessions. I don't know what the general attitude toward David L. Fuitz, the organizer of toward Pavid L. Fultz, the organizer of the fraternity, may be when the question comes up, but it seems to me that Fultz has a right to be heard if the fraternity sends him before the commission as a sort of business agent.

"Every labor union has a business agent whose duty it is to negotiate for agent whose duty it is to negotiate the concessions. Fultz, as I understand it, was a ball player himself once and also was a credit to the profession. He is an able young man who has built up the fraternity so that some sort of recognition is inevitable. I see no reason why the argent congutions should cause sent

nition is inevitable. I see no reason why
the present conditions should cause serious trouble."

The Boston magnate again stated that,
in his opinion, President H. N. Hempstead and Secretary John B. Foster of
the Gants were in no way to blame for
the rumpus over the world's series tickets,
While or this topic it may be said that

Just why the National Commission, for instance, was permetted to sell 1.400 reserved seats during the recint world's teries remains an unsolved problem. It is a fact that the commission took care New York clab, Organ nade unreasonable requests would seem to indicate that the d sposal of \$,000 reserved seats in the upper tier could be accomplished with neither confusion nor dissatisfaction. If the world's series is to remain a fixture reforms on these lines appear to be accessary.

Another polat that will come up for discussion at the winter conclaves is the division of the players' shares of the world's series money. The case of Larry McLean of the Giants, who received but 500, is timely. The commission may division of the players' shares of the world's series money. The case of Larry McLean of the Giants, who received but 500, is timely. The commission may be asked to pass on the rights of players who take part in the big games after joining a pennant winner in midseason. McLean, it appears, is not the only kicker, bick Hennessy, the Giants' mascot, who worked for nothing all season, received a \$5 bill when the series ended. It was a present from Cant. Larry Doyle. a present from Capt. Larry Doyle.

Smoky City fans awast a big shakeup in the Pirates with unusual interest. Barney Dreyfuss and Fred Clarke, it is said, have decided to weed out several players who have outlived their usefulness. Clarke believes in young blood and for that reason he traded Camnitz and Byrne to the Phillies last summer for Al Iolan. The only Pirates who are said to be, sure of their berths are Viox. Dolan, Wagner, Carey, Wilson, Simon, Gibson, Hendrix, Robinson and McQuillan. It is reported that John Miller, Kelly, O'Toole, Mitchell and Adams may be traded. Clark Griffith is trying to arrange a transfer of Mitchell to the Wash-

winter campaign with the announcement that Al Bridwell must be supplanted as that Al Bridwell must be supplanted as the Cubs' shortstop for the reason that he is too slow. Last spring Murphy pre-dicted that Bridwell would make Chi-cago fans forget all about Joe Tinker.

The Federal Leaguers claim Tommy Leach, Roger Bresnshan, George Stovall and Wilbert Robinson will man-age teams in the outlaw circuit. Bresn hahan has a three years contract with the Cubs at \$10,000 a year. Robinson couldn't be hired to leave his old pai, toby Metraw and the Giants Leach John McGraw, and the Giants. Leach may not remain with Evers because of advancing years, while Stovall's throat-ened defection wil not cause an earth-

ched defection wil not cause an earthquake in St. Louis.

Russell Ford's meffective pitching last season was discussed widely by many players, who recalled his wonderful work in 1919. Some of them discovered that Ford had to "seam" the ball to produce a curve. In other words, he gripped the leather with the seam between his fore lingers in order to get a better purchase. Even then his curve ball was comparatively easy to hit. Ford, the players insisted, got away with several games by bluffing with his spitter. He had no spit ball in fact, but he went through the motions with his glove in front of his face, with the result that many batsmen were fooled for a time. It was shown that Ford for a time. It was shown that Ford was pounded frequently after six imings had been played, which was due to the discovery that he "had nothing." Ford's If Garry Herrmann and his friends

who are trying to depose Lynch really believe that Robert W. Brown is qualified to take a hand in baschall legislation, why not reciect Lynch and appoint Brown chairman of the National Commission instead of Heremann? In that Cross at any weight, Weighest says they event the commission would be non-partisan instead of being controlled by the National League 2 to 1.

Wolkast Says He's Not Crazy, Sixth Rave—One mile and a strike of Carlinge, 106 (Hill, were Brown and Property of Carlinge, 106 (Hill, were Brown and Brown, 106 (Hill, were Brown, 106 (Hill, wer

Kills Laurel Ring

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 24.—Snapper Garrison, the jockey who gave the name to stirring finishes, engineered a big killing with Brush in the second race this afternoon. Brush, which had performed well in the mud on Canadian tracks, opened at 50 to 1. The money poured in until the odds were reduced to 4 to 1. J. McIntyre rated Brush along to the far turn, where he went to the front and landed the big wagers.

CHASERS GO FOUR MILES.

Long Jumping Race Features Hunt Meet at Belmont Terminal To-day. An excellent card is offered by the United Hunts for the race meet at

on the flunters Champion the contest-tuts will be asked to travel four miles over the regulation jumps. Herculoid. ants will be asked to travel four miles over the regulation jumps. Hereuloid, which won at Piping Rock last week, is entered with Web Carter, which gave him such a good race. A new contender is Gold Plate, a favorite with the Hunt meet crowd. The entries:

First Race—The Combination Handlean; about five furlongs—Fred Essen, 149; Porren H. 130; Live Wire, 133; Culvert, 160, Zell-wood, 144; Plutoriat, 146, Reybourn, 170; Former, 166; Eschaid, 163.

Second Race—Hunters Champion Steepe chape; about four miles—Pail Mail, 188; Gold Plate, 168; Essen B. 168; Web Carter, 168; Herudold, 168; Rock Abbey, 168, Autenturer, 168

dold. 168. Rock 168 rd Race—Great United Hunts Steeple rd Race—Great United Hunts Steeple ino, 125; Astate, 155. O'Connor, 125. The Top, 149; O'roword, 130; Gene F., 136; Hands alround, 122; Bill Andrews, 145; Percerine Pickle, 141; Rock Abbey, 122, Jim Hanson, 144; Ballet, 138; Virile, 131; Summary, 122; Cherry Maloute, 140; Tillie D., 135.
Fourth Race—The Queens Steeplechase about two miles and a half—Tillie D., 135.
Cherry Maloute, 140; Tillie D., 135.
Fifth Race—For Piping Rock Subscription; two-year-olds; five and a half furious—Fifth Race—For Piping Rock Subscription; two-year-olds; five and a half furious—Babisa, 194; Oktibbena, 104; Piping Hot, 194; Election Ret. 194; Overyonda 11, 194; Rosa Russell, 194; Delegate, 164; Virginia Lass, 194; Nancy Orme, 112; Lokomis, 197.
Arrington, 122; Golden Prime, 194; Carmeil 197; Knick Knack, 194; Cagliostro, 195; Anoles, 127; Bourbay, 197; Lily Orme, 119; Sixth Race—The Members Handicap; about two miles on the flat—Nosegay, 153; Golden, 198; George Eno, 161; Norbitt, 144; Speculator, 159; Former, 143; Absconder, 179 the Prince of the Pri

CAMP NEWS ON EVE OF BATTLE.

HARVARD-PENN STATE

against Harvard in the standard temorous Bill Hollenback's men will find themselves against the sturdiest team the Crimson has inned up this fail. Harvard, with Storer at right end and Pennock at guard, will be heavier than in any proceeding game and if the Harvard leader plays permanently at end rush the line will be practically identical with that which will be put on at Princeton on November 8. Trimbull of all the regulars is not in shape to play and his place again will be filled by Soucy of last year's freshmen. To-day the varsity had a long session of signal drill, all the backs being used and Coolidge getting his chance at end as did Mills in Cowen's place at right guard.

VALE-W. AND J.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Oct 21--MISTones seem to be following the Vale for ball players more than in any previous year. The variety to-day has lost two more in men for ten days at least though both whe lack for the Brown game if necessar. They are Marting, centre, and Pendicu tackle. Pendicton wrenched his knee. the commismanust d and
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PRINCETON-DARTMOUTH

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PHILADELPHIIA, Oct. 24.—Despite be rain Coach Brooke put the Pennsylv varsity squad through a two hours prato-day in preparation for the Indian two-morrow afternoon on Franklin Field hour and a half was given up entire signal practice, in which new plays thoroughtly rehearsed and the old brushed up. Later Marshall practised kicking. Carter placement kicking, Minds punting, while the rest of the endeavored to catch the slippery Coaches, players and students are continued to the Pennsylvania will win

WILLIAMS-N. V. U

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. Oct 24 - Th Williams cover had light work this after notane as Coach Daily did not care to take an changes with hearies because of the gen with New York University on Weston Field amortow. After a few inhules of signa drill outdoors, the squad was driven to the associate the agent of the rain. The new formations were tried indoors during the rest of the afternoon. Special attention has been given to breaking up the forward has at practice this week, as it was understood that New York would play an ope game. Williams expects to win by decisive score.

MICHIGAN-VANDERBILT.

MICHIGAN - ASSAULT Michigas and Vanderbilt clash on Dudley Field to increw in the critical game of the seaso for both teams. If the Commoderes showed against the Wolverines they expect a sin from Sewanee and Virginia. Michigas supporters are vitally interested in wheth their machine can come back. If the varsibumbles McGuigan's mer the Northerne had Syracuse, Cornell and Pena a humbles McGuigan's men the Nor-believe that Syracuse, Cornell and will fall in turn. The rath of tweek is still failing and the grid Dudley Field is a sea of yellow into odds are 2 to 1 on Michigan.

CORNELL-PITTSBURG.

THACA, N. Y. Oct. 24.—Cornell faces tough opponent in Pittsburg, the conquers of the Carlisle Indians, to-morrow. The Cornell team took a good rest to-day, the only practice consisting of a signal drill the basehall cage. On account of an aday drizzle the absence of outdoor were was welcome. The rain also interfered somewhat with the last practice of the Pittsbur.

WALSH OF ATHLETICS MAY GO TO CHANCE

President Farrell Says Deal With Mack Is Pending but Not Closed.

PART OF DERRICK DEAL

hance Hasn't Taken His Pick of Three Outfielders, but Will Soon.

From Philadelphia came a report yes-erday that Connie Mack of the Athletics had traded Outfielder James Walsh to he New York Americans as part of a Park Ferminal this atternoon, where the deal by which Frank Chance sent Claud-innovation of a 50 cent field is likely to increase the attendance over the usual owned by Mack, last year. When Pres complement at meets of this character.

The most trying race of the year for steeplechasers is one of the features, for declared that while he hadred actually declared that the same actually declared that th declared that while he hadn't actual signed papers that would make Walss property something might come of it later

said Farrell, and I only wish that I could confirm it. It is true that last summer, when Chance let Derrick go to the Baltimore club, he asked Maclet him have an outfielder, one of then wearing Athletic unitorins. Mact at first couldn't see it, but as he needs-berrick in Baltimore he finally name-three players from whom Chance could cake a selection, and Walsh was among

e Handleap; about two miles—O'Bear.
Aurlie, 139; Adventuress, 130 George
152; Astute, 153; O'Connor, 135. The selection. We may get Walsh and the
140; Orowor, 130; Gene F., 135; Handsagain we may take somebody else. By istrengthen the team's outfield with the best possible material before next year. If Walsh comes here he will asstrength to Chance's team in several respects. He is a wonderful field and thrower and a fast base runne In eighty games this year he had batting average of less than 250, b his best stick work was done in the le his best stick work was do six weeks of the campaign he University of Niagara, where dayed first base on the varsity of subsequently he became a profession trawing salary from the Syrac aember of the Baltimores a year nast summer. Mack finally bought his ogether with Eddle Mursdy, now to last summer.

TRAVERS OUT OF TOURNEY.

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regular right fielder. is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 17 pounds. If the deal goes through, and it seems probable, the transfer will be

Dr. Harban of Washington Beats Him by I tp on Iwentieth Green.

to-day by Pr. Lee L. Harban of the fin the second round of the annulateur championship and presen account of the water soaked greens, many of which were under water. While in visitor excelled in his long game, De Harban was by far the better on the out of the tourney except W. H. Folle of the Royal St. David Club, England

WHITE SOX TAKE ANOTHER.

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Rhert Rayms, Kam., Oct. 24.—The cliants and White Sex invaded the hot belt to-day. Sunshine and heat aplenty greeted the world tournets for the seventia game of the trip. It was a great day for Kansas. Over 3.500 raving tans crowded into the ball park or hung with their cyclashes on the tence and pecked throusis. lashes on the fence and pecked through the knot holes. It was a living drama Weaver, Schaefer, Chase and Daley | t omers off Wiltse, who tried to put brakes the revengeful Sox. Benz for the ex had everything in the shop and but n the fourth and eighth fran could have escaped with but one ran

LATONIA RACING RESULTS.

First Race Six fur'engs—John Gund 110 Boret, won: Pecathien, 110 (Skirvin), wond Squire Bill, 101 (Olert), third line 118, Miss Waters, Kilerca, Dies, usty, Holton, Naograne and Limitat also Two dollar muncles paid: John Gund, raight \$5.70, place, \$3. show, \$2.90 secablon place, \$6.70, show, \$4.60. Squire it, show, \$6.20. Second Race -Pive and a half farlang Bookla, 108 (Tarner), went Burdle Williams, 101 (Neylon), second Tavolara, 101 (Tay-lor), third. Time, 1111. Ida Lavinia and Majay also ran. he Two dollar margels paid: Bolala, streign; all \$2.10 place, \$2.10, show, \$2.20 Region Williams place, \$2.50; show, \$2.40, Tavo lara, show, \$2.90. Third Bace—Five and a half furlouge— and Hac 100 (McDenald), won Crisco, 117 (Tur-an art, second, Oakland, 119 (Borel), third of Time, 110 2-5, 1 say, Jack Kellosg, Gen-eral, Uncle Dick and Sager also ran Two dollar mutuels paid: The, straight \$6.80; place, \$2.70; ahow, \$2.90 Criso place, \$3.50; show, \$2.50. Oakland, she MIDDLETOWN, Conn. Oct. 24—After an interval of two years Weslevan and Amhorst will meet upon the griditon in this city to morrow and try to settle the question of supremacy which was left urdecided in the no score game at Amhorst two years ago. Wesleyan will be able to present her strong est lineup, for Wilcox, the tackle who has been upon the hospital list, will play.

Two dollar mutuels paid; Cream, straig) \$2.90. Date, \$2.10. out to shore. It is Two dollar mutuels paid; Cream, straig; \$2.90; place, \$2.40; out to show. L. H. Adair, place, \$2.20; out to show. Weyanoke out to show. Pifth Race—One only and a sixtenth—Brookfield, S. (McDonald), won't Amon. 10. (Borel), second: Gold Color, 160 (Ober, 16th), Time, 1. Belle of bivn Max Barn Dance, Foxy Mary, Forty Niner and Two dollars. Two dollar mutuals paid; Brookes straight, \$17.80; place, \$5.20; show, \$1 Amon, place, \$3.10; chow, \$2.60; shod Colynow, \$2.20. Sixth Race—One mile and a stylen.
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basehall club to pay a large sum in cash was the sophomore smoker which kept under the by-laws must be held on Tuesthe hospital funds of the Army and Navy many of the candidates away.

Doyle is hopeful, however, as he believes in advance of the annual meeting, which, it was the sophomore smoker which kept under the by-laws must be held on Tuesthe hospital funds of the Army and Navy many of the candidates away.